

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 8.

AUBECRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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WORLDS PRINTED

EVERY DAY OF MARCH.

The number of Wontes printed bons de every day of March, 1891 and 1892,

и		1891.	1892.
1	March 1	247,040*	847,280
П	" 2	298,950	418,540
1	** 8	295,630	387,950
9	* 4	800,420	871,700
1		802,040	385,650
9	. 6	308,210	262,700*
8	. 7	804,260	374,110
ı		245,800°	851,880
į,	" 9	294,950	878,000
и	** 10	301,230	885,040
8	" 11	802,710	880,210
н	" 12	297,100	889,990
ш	.º 18	298,020	272,820
В	" 14	808,780	.382,910
Į)	** 15	248,850	384,520
H	** 16	805,870	382,320
ú	* 17	405,740	477,080
ij	* 18	909,600	378,400
ā	" 19	805,500	382,560
g	" 20	305,810	266,882
91	" 21	* 302,960	875,803
83	* 23	288,860*	877,535
В	25	308,630	375,348
N	. 94		877,795
23	" 25		379,912
83	* 26	803,110	382,541
ß	" 27	297,790	267,280
g:	** 28	303,770	414,433
0	" 29	297,990*	383,141
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Average number of WORLDS printed per day for Warra,

Total..... 9,181,160 Wkly & Semi 508,890

Average per day for March,

NET GAIN PER DAY OF

Grand total.. 9,690,050 13,098,348 * Morning edition only.

11,448,618

649,730

77,699.

letters or Inclosures. No- will the editor enter

The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

Gentle peace was again apparent at

One year at hard labor in an English subscribers. prison will keep Sampson, the strong

real himself once more

ton, N. J. But it is not going to be a the Governor. Creeds camp, mind you.

Convention six years later than the law port a bill in conformity with its own alprovides. But it will get it. The Long Island man who paid another

fellow to pick him out a wife was either pretty busy or not very particular.

That Queen Victoria's health is imevery American will be pleased to learn just as much as every English-

That east-side young man who had of the proposition without any more et, but he bean't the millions all the

sold tes." Speak ersy, Mr.

ter was a noble gift more nobly be-ed than in the case of Mr. J. Pirra-Monax's half million dollars, just to the New York Trade Schools.

preliminary proceedings.

THE FOUL MOUTH IN CONGRESS

Since Congressman Cannon's coarseness of language ceased to be heard in the about Franciscan Ward and all about the House of Representatives, that chamber other brilliants who have dazzled the actual vulgarity until yesterday. There quests in financial campaigns. FRANK have been occasional scenes of disorder Sumer is the name of this new b and wrangling when in the heat of debate genius. He is seventeen years old, and, and of political action members have according to the printed stories, the allowed their passions to overmaster their reason, and have forgotten the dignity and decorum due to so high a deliberative body. But no successor to Cannon has appeared to shock the House and the galleries by the use of language fitted only to a low barroom wrangle, until Mr. FUNSTON, of Kansas, aspired to that doubtful honor at yesterday's session.

Mr. Fussron's anger had been excited by an article published in a Prohibition ROUSLIN-309 WARRINGTON ST. HARLEMDepartment, 159 East 125TH St. Advertisements at 237 East 115TH St. Advertisements at 237 East 115TH St. Advertisements at 237 East 115TH St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 112
SOUTH STR ST. WARRINGTON—610 14TH ST.

10A10N OFFICE—32 COCKEPUR ST., TRAFALas "cold tea" in the House restaurant. This beverage has the reputation of being of the "striped pig" order, covering elements at war with prohibitory principles.

Mr. Fuxsron was included among the cold tea" patrons, as were the genial Col, FELLows, the self-assertive BOURKE COCKRAN and the amiable Amos Cumoke. But not so Mr. FURSTON, Although quietly informed that the offending correspondent was a woman, he let himself been glad if he could have sheltered himself behind the plea of an indulgence in

cold tea" in too liberal a quantity. A member who cannot under any provocation confine his tongue to a decency of expression fit for gentlemen and ladies to hear without their being shocked and disgusted, ought not to sit in Congress. The exhibition was a disgraceful one, and it is to be hoped it may never again be repeated.

TOO MANY WIDOWS FOR THE WOE.

A member of the Brooklyn Board of Education died recently, and that his surviving family might know the depth, width and breadth of the esteem in which his associates held him the latter hired a calligrapher with a proper assortment of engrossing pens to "throw himself" on a large-surfaced and prnate set of memorial

One hundred dollars' worth of penman ship and frame was put into the job, and the Secretary of the Board was primping himself and preparing a rattling fourminute Chauncey-Depew with which to embellish the presentation when the startling discovery was made that instead of one set of resolutions two should have been prepared. The deceased had left a brace of widows. Another section of bond paper, carefully strewn with curlycues and artistically fenced in with several inches of polished gilding and velvety plush, would have solved the difficulty, but nobody suggested it, and the original \$100 set of laudatory whereases and resolveds are on the Board's hands and will remain there-worthless, unless, some member of the same name to whom the same size and style of adjective will apply dies pretty quick,

It is a mean thing for a man to expire and leave his friends and widows in a fix of this kind. People are apt to lose conidence in funeral sermons and the general run of tombstone poetry when they bear of a highly esteemed citizen going to his grave with a string of uncatalogued widows following his hearse.

Every man ought to keep a memorandum of his wives when he has more than one, and put it in an easily discovered ace treef responsible for the return tr safe- place, so that when he dies his friends tempting of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, may not mix things up and make a mess place, so that when he dies his friends stil be made to this rule with regard to either sary honor to his memory. It places the unrecognized widows in a painful position, and it is particularly rough on the unavailable set of memorial resolutions, especially when they cost as much as \$100.

THE TELEPHONE BILL KILLING.

The Assembly yesterday killed the bill authorizing the creation of a Commission of the local authorities in New York and Brooklyn to examine into and regulate Quar is meddling with what is left of the telephone charges in the two cities. the Blaine boom. That settles Mr. The bill was asked for by the Boards of Trade and Transportation and backed by a large number of petitioning telephone

It has been rumored for some time that the bill would be killed. The telephone companies do not seem to have feared Our Dry Dollar SULLIVAN must have favorable action on it. But the reasons offended "Bald Eagle" Hustran when he given for its defeat by the Democratic last night. She sang the Jewel Songfrom majority of the Assembly Committee ought to have been so guarded as not to CHARLEY Ross has been found again. be transparently ridiculous. The Com- and told the man sitting next to him that he This ought to encourage Tascorr to re- mittee reporting the bill adversely admits the necessity of restraint on the telephone charges and management, but save that Traces of gold have been found at Tren- the Commission ought to be appointed by

This is in conflict with the Democratic demand for "Home Rule." But any. New York will get its Constitutional way why did not the Committee releged views?

> SUNDAY AND THE WORLD'S PAIR. It is time to dispose of some of the rideulous attempts of mistakenly zealous persons to persuade Congress to make a condition in the World's Fair appropristion for the closing of the exhibition on will say they perceive a suggestion of refri-Sundays. Congress should do nothing of button in the sudden insanity of Capt. Chris the kind and should signify its rejection

The intentions of those engaged in the movement are doubtless good, but there is no reason why their strict Puritanic man Funerox, of Kansas, is views should be allowed to shut out from the Exhibition the thousands who can visit it on no other day than Sunday.

But certainly Congress ought not to in erfers with the matter. The citizens of Chicago can regulate the opening to suit their own views. If they wish to close the Exhibition during morning church hours on Sunday they can appeal to the management to do so. But the very Have You Read It?

In management to do so. But the very Have You Read It?

In management to do so. But the very Have You Read It?

If a conta will bur it. When you under you will bur it. When you need to want it every week. "Beneaus," it newstealers."

pointed to take testimony about the pro- day of rest and enjoyment is Sunday, posed routes. It is to be hoped that when ought not to be shut out from the Fahibi. the new roads are built the trains won't tion to satisfy the notions of people in take their measure of speed from these New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other distant cities.

Another lad turns up who has read all neighbors "say he is a clever lad."

He has demonstrated his cleverness by successfully forging the name of a retired business man to several checks for small amounts. Also by appearing as his own lawyer in police court and offering brazenly to furnish the Justice, for his bail, a forged check, which, he assured the Court, could be cashed "dead easy." Thus far young Mr. SUMNER has done a matter of precedent and example that his case assumes special importance. For ful offender must be made to travel a

Assemblyman Suzzen is making record for himself that will earn him several large credit marks. He championed and address (not necessarity for publication), his own Constitutional Convention bill and be directed to Wire Epiron, The MINGS, who all treated the matter as a to victory yesterday, and was among those who voted against killing the Tele phone Commission bill. And both times a decision in the centest, "Should Wives he was with the people. The passage of Receive Salaries?" It will be published his bill for a Reformatory for Women, in se in a flow of such coarse, low and his bill for a Reformatory for Women, in violent language that he might well have New York or Kings County, should be an immediate act of the State Senate.

remark of a young fellow who fell forty feet and lived through it, in Han Francisco. "I did not have a single thought from the time I began to fall," says be. But of course there is danger that the respite from thinking will be extended to permanent cessation of thought should any faller strike too hard.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WAS pretty Dear a fight yesterday. He looked on while Actor Hannison knocked another fellow down. It is intimated that the ready revolvers of several citizens of Clinton. which is in Illinois, had to do with his discretion in refraining from active hostilities. Nevertheless, it is possible that he need not rejoice alone in that he did refrain.

In the same paper in which a Connecticut doctor advertises that he will hereaf ter stick to total abstinence principles his wife prints a warning to all dealers in intoxicants not to sell or give of their wares to her husband. Is this to be con-

all around. Demand for labor evidences prosperity. And in prosperity is peace, contentment and progress.

Park have been misnamed. Normal College girls say so, and of course no one is so unchivatrous as to contradict them.

A Texas colored woman directed by secress has dug up \$25,000 in gold. This ought to send up the price of forecasts and spades in the Lone Star State.

THE GLEANER.

A friend of the Gleaner, who has to do with attention to the fact that life underwriters class among extra-hazardous occupations that of box-making, which, to the casual observer, would appear as harmless as carpetaying. He explained that the percentage of deaths caused by circular-saw sec startling, and that the companies fight sky of risks among men engaged in the box-making

Walters wearing mustaches can be seen now in the Bartholdi dining-room. This in-novation has caused a good deal of comment among the guests. Clean-shaven faces have been required of attendants at that hostelry

Paderewski has lauded safely on the other side and is saying nice things about us. I thought he would. When he kissed that Chicago critic it was safe to say that he could be sweet on everything else in the United

"Faust" in a way that suggested Mr. Artemu Ward's feelings when he heard Piccolomin might have his old clothes, as be didn't think he would have any more use for them in this

Have you ever seen Patti smile? Not the stage smile, but the genuine article that cures the zygmaticus in a manner that is unmistakable? She did her best smiling at the Madison Square Theatre last night, at had plenty of provocation for it, too. "A Trip to Chinatown" is bubbling over with the farac-comedy order of fua.

Plenty of suicides in this morning's papers. Four of them on one page. There are plenty of people in this world it would seem that are

Some folks who seek causes for everything Rath, who was bangman when Mrs. Surratt was executed.

The historical and illustrated lecture on Scotland " by Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard, at the Lotos Club to-morrow night, will be a good thing. I would advise all members to be on hand.

Natural Philosophy. "John, can you tell me the difference be tween attraction of gravitation and attrac tion of cohesion?"
"Yes, sir: attraction of gravitation pulls a drunkes man down to the ground, and the at-traction of cohesion prevents his getting up again."

LOVE FINDS A WAY, NOTES IN FASHION'S WORLD

And the Following of That Way How to Make the Latest Paris "Creation" in Hats. Is the Secret of Happiness.

has not been disgraced by exhibitions of world with irregular but Napoleonic con. Further Hints in the Art of Managing a Wife Well.

> The Letters Get More and More Interesting Every Day.

Love is something that everybody finds easy to suggest in discussing wife manage ment. The general terms love and kindnes enter into many of the communications that have been received by THE EVENING Wonin, but few of the writers give little mischief in a financial way. It is as the desired specifications for the proper application of these qualities. There have been some very good auggestions, though, and the sake of other "clever lade" who may be tempted to follow his lead this youth. They are interesting all the time.

Conditions.
The Evening World will give a gold double eagle to the writer who shows best " How to MANAGE A WIFE." The plan must be conside of the paper, have the writer's name EVENING WORLD, P. O. Boz 2.354.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depow has rendered

She Must Learn to Obey

Yes, sir, there is no doubt whatever is my Men who desire to escape from their mind but what a wife, like every other own thoughts will find a hint in the creature, needs "managing. First, a man must have full control over his wife. She must be taught to obey. The man has a duty.

Man for the field and woman for the hearth; Man for the sword and for the medie she; Man with the head and woman with the heart; Man with the command and woman to obey.

Man to command and woman to obey.

I think that expresses the subject under discussion exactly. Of course he must be loving, attentive and true, and not cross, above all things. But do not let your wife have her own way in everything. That is a mistake very often made, and one which trequently proves disastrous to your domestic circle. For would she not expect more and more overy day? I see your own judgment in all things, sometimes taking her advice when you think it wise.

P. N. F.

By Doing Little Things.

think that they can keep a woman's love and respect by occasionally doing some big gencrons act. But I think what women most admire in a man is to have him always doing the little things that tend to their comfort, helping her from a car or picking a way for her over a muddy crossing. Most women are and the choice good are \$1.13 a pair. neat, and are quick to notice a tack of atten wares to her husband. Is this to be considered a striking instance of woman's lack of confidence in the new resolutions of frail man?

With the cessation of the strike against the Pelham Hod Hoisting Company, not only do 4,000 men return to work on buildings about the city, but many more laborers are wanted. This is good news all around. Demand for labor syidences.

The question of wife management must depend entirely upon the sort of wife one has to manage. If she be inclined to extravagance a fixed amount should be appropriated for expenses, household and personal, and never exceeded. If or a fealous disposition, care should be taken that she had no ground for suspicion. If silly or giddy, the exercise of restraint and control will be necessary. If ill tempered, she must be reasoned into good nature. If of a cold, undermonstrative nature, her love must be won and appreciation will follow. If of a loving, amiable disposition and marries from sincere love, intending to make a home in the true sense of the word, she is of the right covering the sound of the right sort and will need but lit.

London Queen: "The little daughter of pendentirely upon the sort of wife one has to let alone. Get an uister, a jacket or some she is of the right sort and will no

Should Be Her Own Boss.

right to manage a wife, for he has not. She should be her own boss and be his. Be the same to her after you are married as before. and show her that you are devoted to her. If you go to the club and come horse at 2 o'clock, do not try to deceive her by telling her it is 12. By showing her that you make her your confidente and in every way that you love her you will find that you have the beat way of managing a wife. A CONSTANT READER.

Worth Knowing.

That Allcock's Porous Plas-TERS are the highest result of medical science and skill, and in ingredients and method have never been equalled.

That they are the original and genuine porous plasters, upon whose reputation imitators trade.

That ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLAS-TERS never fail to perform their remedial work quickly and effectually.

That this fact is attested by thousands of voluntary and unimpeachable testimonials from grateful patients. That for Rheumatism, Weak Back, Sciatica, Lung Trouble,

Kidney Disease, Dyspepsia, Malaria, and all local pains, they are invaluable. That when you buy ALLCOCK's POROUS PLASTERS you absolutely obtain the best plasters made. Beware of imitations, and do not be

deceived by misrepresentation Ask for ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS and let no solicitation or explan

uce you to accept a substitute.

Long Clonks with Jet Embroider; Will Still Be Worn.

Get a black chip hat suitable to the face run a wreath of green roses round the crown, ashion a lace bow with wire to stand up straight in front, attach a pair of green ribbon velvet strings of one and a half inch width at the back, get a pair of little silver is of a very stylish Paris "creation."



The long clock will still be worn, with roke of jet embroidery or guipure; a deep lace nounce is added and in front are quillings of are also covered with lace and have a deep for walking costumes.

In the Illiputian shops misses' waists of nade and fit nicely. The white cambric with linen collar and cuffs are 95 cents; sateens with white polks dots, \$1.15; fine Oxford cloth in blue and white stripess, 1.65; Madras cloth, wide and narrow stripes, \$2.25; fine Everybody Used Their Fingers and Redford cords of brown, blue and gray with white stripes, \$3.25; surah silk in red, blue For a man to manage his wife, let him first and brown, \$5. These are splendid invest-learn to manage himself. Most men seem to ments, for aside from the wear a girl will get out of them, there is the model for the mother, who may not be gifted as a designer.

> Fast black cotton stockings for childre with double knees, heels and toes, can't be bought in New York for less than 80 cents,

> The loose-backed jackets may be very fash ionable, but they are decidedly ugly, paggy and shapeless. A tall, thin woman can wear anything with charitable folds, but when the dumpy, chunky woman with the double chin. the box coat she looks like a barrel on stilta. coats will do well enough for the carriage women who go coaching and driving and have costumes for all occasions, but for the wife or daughter of a workingman who has to content herself with a Summer and

Miss Mary Gould, of Boston, who has charge of the New England Eitchen in Hudson and conveyed the Hould to his mouth. street, says she has never been able to find a patent dishwasher that was not a dish-

London Queen: "The little daughter of Prof. Hudson has inherited her father's she is of the right sort and will need but Ht.

There should be a thorough understanding of the finances, that mistakes might not occur through ignorance of the resources.

Husbands should continue courtesies after marriage. A box of candy, flowers and theatre tickets occasionally will keep love warm in a wife's heart.

To make rules for the management of a wife who neither loved her husband nor cared for appearances would be impossible, bank.

Dana.

London Queen: "The little daughter of Prof. Husban has inherited her father's great mathematical ability. Though only ten years of age, she has rewritten the book of Kuclid. She has furnished new examples, and proved all her propositions. The greatiest which have appeared, all highly favorable, wives are beyond ontrol.

Dana. man. People seem hardly able to believe this clever achievement to have been performe A husband should not think that he has a future for the little scholar."

> Miss Sofia Ravogit is a good mandolin player. She takes lessons constantly, even while travelling, and practises so many hours a day that her pretty fingers are rough with

There are many instances on record to rove that old girls do not make grave mistakes in marrying juniors. George Eliot at the age of sixty became the wife of a man in his early thirties. The husband of Mrs. Thackeray Ritchie is some fifteen years her unter, but their home is most happy. Elizaeth Stuart Phelps's better half is a man some eighteen years younger than herself, but she grows better-looking and younger every day Horace Greeley's daughter accepted the heart and name of a siender, boyish-looking " little minister," and their union is an ideal one. The late Mrs. Hopkins-Searles was twice her husband's age, and yet their married life was one long holiday, and it is said that there isn't a more genial, light-hearted woman In English society than the Baroness Bur dett-Coutts, who is forty years the senior of her levoted husband.

A Sure Historical Point. "Cromwell's coolness saved him," said Hawkins. "If he had lost his head the way Charles I did he would surely have met death under the axe."

Meant His Watch. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Olivia Say, Lily, I saw Fred Hardup going into a pawnbroker's yesterday. Whatever

At a Lenten Reading. Popular Author—I don't agree with you, sir ought to say that the words are mine.

"Oh, I beg your pardon! I mean that they are so horribly bungled by the woman who is reading them. Wh's is she?"

"She is my wife. sir."

[From Smith, Gray & Ca.'s Honthly.]

Mrs. Wyckoff—Thoman! You never told me
you were married before! Ah, men are deceivers ever; they say even Adam had a first

When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.

THE END AT LAST.

He and Others Might Expect It. "Mr. Charles R. Baird, the well-known business and society man, fell, overcome by nervous exhau-tion, while about to keep a social engagement last light."-Morning Paper.
Later information develops the fact that he had

Later information develops the fact that he had been under a continuous nervous strais in his business for some time, and his prostration last might was simply the eliman—the result of his over-work. So it is with thousands. They work, using up their nerve force until they find themselves excessively nervous, powers of mind and thought weak-eued, nerves unstrung and unsteady, nights sleepless and unrefreshing, bodies tred and exhausted. There will often be confused mind, dim vision, loss of memory, dult feeling head, dixtiness, despondency, extrange semantious, trembling on excitement, feeling of anxiety, poor blood, indigestion, bowels constipated, liver and kidneys out of order. If you have these symptoms you are in a bad way, and should use immediately that great restorer of nerve force and power, the invigorator and strengthener of brain and nerves, Dr. Grem's Nervers. Expectally de you need that wonderful remedy in the Spring, for then enhaustion is doubly dangerous. Purely vegetable and harmless. Drug-



"I take great pleasure in testifying to the wom-derful curative virtues of Dr. Greens's Esr-vars. I suffered torture from pales in my limbs and back and my hidneys were in an awful condition.

JACOB SIMON, 211 John St., Syracuse, N. Y."

20 Dr. Greene, the successful specialist is our
ing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 38

West lith st., New York, one be consulted free. In the illiputian shops misses' waists of personally or by letter. Call or write him about percales in neat stripes and pretty figures for ease or send for appropriate bank to fill out, and may be bought at 65 cents. They are well indee and fit nicely. The white cambric with each of the control of the con

EATING MANNERS OF 1350.

Spoons Were All but Useless, In a description of a dinner in 1350 there is no mention of the fork, and it is not certain that there was a knife for each person, says

the San Francisco Chronicle. The guests were placed to couples as far as posible, on the ground of their being mutually agreeable, which was the more necessary, as in certain cases the porringer-a bow with ears for the soup-had to serve two

If a person preferred not to use his speci or if one bad not been supplied atm, he drank his soup from the porringer held by one of the ears. Those present at the table put their hands into the common dish to take such pleces of meat as they preferred, though it was not expected they would explore the mass too thoroughly.

This will pass for a description of the way s meal was eaten in an aristocratic family in ered by Columbus.

This elegance of appointment and manners was not found lower down to the social scale. ways washed before eating, napkins were with the fingers from the common dish, but the soup was placed upon the table in a large

WORLDLINGS.

There are forty women physicians in India, burnly two in France, it is said. The fine salmon that used to tempt the angler in New England streams have about entirely disap-peared, and there are but two or three rivers in Mains where any may still be found. in your allusions, Maria," retorted Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Prizeilla Sereggins, of Georgia, who is said to be 118 years old, has 1,276 descendants living. of whom 250 are great grandchildren.

A woman travelling from Bologna to Florence, in Italy, recently had her hair set on fire by a spark from a locemotive. It turned out that the hair was artificial and the lose was not so grave as was

VACRANT VERSES

A Gleam of Gold, gleam of gold her treases cought, of all their rippling meabes wrought fine spun sunshine, soft as sighs a murnurs, while her dasky eyes a tender as a twilight thought. Into my saddened heart she brought The promise of a love I sought, Like sunlight rifting darkened skies, A gleam of gold.

And auddenly my life was fraught.
With giadness, for I dreamed that naught.
Could win from me my one sweet prize.
The maiden's heart, till, overwise.
I learned by what her love was bought.
A gleam of gold. — Funker Blade

He Hasn't the Cash How swiftly they pour from the publishers' press.
Those beaks that I'd buy if I'd only the cash;
And the sight of a bookseller's window distresse.
Me sorely as by it I furtively dash.
The books that I years nor.
The books that I burn for.
Away I must turn for I haven't the each.
Yet you'd think that their tempting I easily spufor.

or oceal my regret by pronouncing them trash

Why the Poor Are with Us. Why the Poor Are with Us.
The path that leads to a leaf of bread.
Winds through the seampe of tool.
The path that leads to a suit of clothes
that the leads to a suit of clothes
And the path that leads to the loaf of bread
And the suit of clothes are hard to tread.
The path that leads to the sone of your own
(limbs over the bouldered hills
The path that leads to a hone of your own
(limbs over the bouldered hills
The path that leads to a bank account is swept by the blast chat hills.—Exchange

(From Breeklyn Life.)
She—How can a bachelor be happy? He-By not getting married.

(From Judge.)
First Gambolier—Paderewski came over or the ship with me. Second Gambolier—So? They

superbly.

Pirst Gambolier—All rot. I don't believe
he knows one card from another.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE

for gentlemen is a fine Call Shoe, made seamless, of the best leather produced in this country. There are no tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet, and is made as smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. It is as stylish, easy fitting and durable as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00, and acknowledged to be the

Best in the World for the price.

For GENTLEMEN.

\$5,00 Hand-Serre

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Well She

\$3.50 Pelice and

\$2.50 Extra Value Call Shoe.

For LADIES. \$3.00 Hand-Sowed \$2.50 Best Donget

\$2.00 Calf and Donges \$1.75 MISSES

FOR BOYS & YOUTHS.

IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes. CAUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe, which protects the

consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who scknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to ubstitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under false pretenses.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Breckton, Mass.

W. E. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

ALI. SIZES, STYLES AND WIDTHS FOR SALE at the fellowing places: 102, 149, 263, 242, 367, 829, 1036, 1339, 1348, 1435, 1469 1st ave., 443, 787, 868, 1182, 1334, 1433, 1464, 1774, 1818 24 ave.; 229, 350, 710, 752, 898, 1130, 1486, 1470, 1822, 1956, 2691, 3583 34 ave.; 458 Brondway, cer. of Grand st.; 117, 218, 328, 507, 627, 773 877 8th ave.; 386, 469, 870, 803 9th av.; 362, 558, 790 10th av.; 180, 513 Cannil st.; 161, 224 and 226 Greenwich st.; 55, 97. 169 Avenue Et.; 151, 1813 Avenue A; 83, 379, 894 Bowery; 349, 456, 532, 570 Grand st.; 20 Fulten st.; 13 Avenue Ct.; 31 New Chambers st.; 371, 559 Hudson st.; 240 11th ave.; 119, 129 Park Row; 121, 290, 415 East fluenten st.; 66, 303, 860 Amsterdam ave.; 142 Division st.; 14 Market st.; 264 West 25th st.; 28 Whitehall; 125 Chambers st.; 385 East 169th st.

Broadway 4, 100 Kast 1001, 1907, 1971 Broadway 4, 100, 655 Myrtle ave.; 100, 245, 257, 608 Livend st.; 86 Court at.; 57, 631 Pulson et.; 524 Sth ave.; 373 Coumbin at.; 577 Manhattan ave.; 3840 Atlantic ave.; 3840 Manhattan ave.; 3840 Sto van Brant st.; 395 Washington ave.; 1484 illiera ave.; 586 Sto van Brant st.; 395 Washington ave.; 1485 illiera ave.; 485 Manhattan ave.; 487 Manhattan ave.; 488 Manhattan ave.; 487 Manhattan ave.; 488 Manhat

"Going to stay home to-night, Jeptha," Liverpool looking at the stock, and the stock a looking at the clock, says the Detroit Free Press. "Yes," answered Jones; "I don't expect to

"Oh, how nice," purred his wife, "we'll have a perfectly lovely evening at home and I'll play for you if you would like to have me, as I used to in the dear old days". "No, no," said Jones, hurriedly, "don't.
I really couldn't stand it, Maria, its too—too

We talk so much about are

touching, you know, this reviving old melo- of Cheviots, Cassimeres "Well, then, I'll do some outline work on my luncheon set and we'll talk and you can

tell me all the news, dear." "Yes," assented Jones, and they sat down in that blissful tete-a-tete of two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one, and a silence an inch thick settled on them like a cotton batting comfortable. Jones was about to reach for the evening paper which lay within a tantalizing distance, when

Mrs. Jones remarked: "I think there'll be a storm soon."

Shoulan't wonder," answered Jones, who felt ft coming.
"You are not very sociable, Jeptha," said his wife; "seems to me you might make yourself agreeable at home sometimes." "Oh," said Jones, with a guilty start; he was surreptitiously reading a column in the paper headed " Domestic Tragedy in Green-

"I believe you remarked that the storm was coming. As it is about the time for the moon to get full I presume you are right." "What has the moon getting full, as you

crossly; "It's a scientific fact." "Well, then, what has the moon getting

your inquired Mrs. Joues with cutting polite-your inquired Mrs. Joues with cutting polite-ness; perhaps the man in the moon has a moon has a ness; perhaps the moon has a moon has It is surprising to learn that the United States wife who objects to his getting full and being contain more than 500,000 almost trees and out nights." "Oh, go on, go on," cried Jones; " what you don't know about the moon would fil volumes. Try and make another brilliant re mark about the weather," and he buried hi head in the paper, and, although lost to sight

> as it began, in absolute silence. Noting Each Other's Faults. Once upon a time a man and his wife agree to write down the faults they saw in each other and read them carefully, with a view to self-improvement, says the Atchison Globe They were to be handed to each other at the

was to memory deer, and the evening ender

the husband handed his wife a bulky envelope and in return received a little sheet of note paper. "Of course," read the wife after the hus band had gone, "you have some faults, and I would really take it as a token of your love for me if you would try to correct them. I notice that you never wash the dishcloth out when you are through the dishes, and hat you use one towel for everything, instead of a separate one for the sliver, the glass and the chinaware, as my mother did.

Occasionally I come home and flud you with

your hair in curi-papers. The girl I used to go with before I met you would never show

herself to any one unless her hair was frizzed

so one morning before leaving the house

You are probably as good as the average wife, but I hope you will try to correct these faults, as well as others I will speak about When the husband reached the office he uptwisted the little note in his hand and read the following: "I love you, John. If you have any faults I do not know what they can

be. You have never shown any faults to The woman was a great big story teller. She knew her husband had faults, but sought

to please him by saying he had none.

A Work of Supererogation.

Papa—And now, my daughter, you nake a course in modern history. Kate-What's the use, papa? I've studies ancient history, and I thought you said his tory always repeated itself.

The Sight Startled Him. (From Judge.)
He was on a spree. Anybody could see The usual marks were there. Suddenly he looked up at the gas-jet and seemed to be startled. "I shay, Charley, there's only one light up there. Gimme 'nother drink. I'm gettin' too

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and Worsteds in all the fashionable shades, cut in sacks and frocks elegantly trimmed, made by the best tailors and sold on Broadway at \$ 15 and \$ 18.

WE SELL THEM AT SIO THEM OUR LEADER. SPRING

at \$6.00 and \$8.00. IN OUR BOYS' we sell all-wool Cassimer and Cheviot Suits (4 to 10

\$3.00 per suit, call it, to do with a storm ?"

"There is no necessity of laying so much stress on the word 'full,' Maria," said Jones pick from.

full to do with the storm?" anapped his wife.
"I don't see the necessity of being personal Clothing Co.,

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Happy with Either. Jeanie—I can be nothing more than a sister

to you, Jack.

Jack.—Ask your sister to come downstairs and see it you can not be, at least, a sister-in-law to me. Before the Bar. The Heathen—I can get a better Manhattan

cocktail than that in Brooklyn, any day. The Christian-Ah, my boy! But remem-ber, you acquired your taste in Brooklyn. A Youthful Error.

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]
Lushington—My life has been full of mistakes. I made a bad one on the first day of

my existence. Smith-What was that? Smith—What was that? Lushington—I cried for milk when there was brandy in the house. Very Exclusive.

"Is she exclusive?" said a lady to Mrs. Peterby, referring to a society woman.

"Exclusive?" returned Mrs. Peterby, "she never gets up until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and her husband never goes out with her anywhere."

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